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Bucks Countians.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-
nesday. Slightly warmer Wednes-
day.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1946

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Dewey and 1948

Washington, Aug. 13.—The brightness of Governor Dewey's prospects for the immediate future justifies one in pointing out the situation in which he will be, so far as the 1948 Republican presidential nomination is concerned, after he has been re-elected governor of New York—as nearly every qualified judge now expects him to be.

IN the first place, he will have beaten the extraordinary radical combination, the chief figures in which are the CIO, the Communist-dominated American Labor party, and the Communists, plus the various individuals and committees that trade on the word "liberal," all of which in three campaigns—1936, 1940 and 1944—solidly supported the late Mr. Roosevelt. This combination definitely has gone Democratic. Its calculated and avowed policy is to "work within" the Democratic party. Its hostility to the Republicans is open and its indictment of that party has been so violent that it could not support any Republican candidate for the presidency next time without a completely ridiculous reversal of its position.

SOME of its more silly leaders have made bitter and disparaging remarks about Mr. Truman, who concededly will be the Democratic candidate; but they know, as does every politician of any judgment at all that they will support him in preference to any Republican—even the redoubtable Stassen, who so insistently proclaims his "liberalism." Contentment that they would—or could—do anything else is hollow and false. They know better. They have—unfortunately for it—adopted the Democratic party, made it their choice as the instrument through which to promote their "reforms" and move toward their goals. In New York they have almost taken it over. Having made their choice, they cannot shift now. The late Mr. Sidney Hillman recognized that and long ago committed himself to Mr. Truman in 1948.

THUS, if and when Mr. Dewey beats this crowd, now all lined up against him for 1946, he will have beaten important enemies of his party in 1948. More than that—he will be the first Republican to have beaten them all together out in the open against him and beaten them in the State where they are most numerous, best organized and best financed. If and when Governor Dewey does this he will have exposed the bluff of the radical groups, demonstrated the folly of trying to placate them, freed his party from a great fear and, incidentally, performed a national service.

CALMLY considering this situation, it does seem that the combination, by its all-out-beat-Dewey campaign, has so set the stage that if and when Dewey beats it, he will have gained enormously in prestige and be in far stronger position to carry off the nomination in 1948 than he was in 1944. The effort to rule him out with the contention that the Republicans never have renominated a defeated candidate is nonsense. Perhaps they have not, but it was not because the candidate had been defeated but because it was clear he could not win or for other reasons was not available. And the Democrats have done it with Cleveland in 1892 and Bryan in 1900 and 1908. Mr. Cleveland won and Mr. Bryan did not—thus proving that it is the man that counts, not the fact that he made an unsuccessful fight.

AGAIN, if and when Mr. Dewey beats the dangerous radical groups in New York, whose aim is to dominate and control the national government, his friends can claim that that alone makes him the outstanding candidate and the Republican

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Si, Sea Seniorita!



IN Hollywood, they call her the "Sea Seniorita"—and there are plenty of "Si, Si's" when Olga San Juan, of Puerto Rico, asks if this style is becoming. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

Dr. A. J. Strathie, of Newtown, spent Monday in New York City, where he saw his sister, Mrs. Paul J. Todd, leave by train for California, the first step in her return to China. She came to America on the Gripsholm in December, 1943, since which time she has been staying with her sisters, Misses Isabella and Jeanie Strathie, in New York City. Miss Jeanie Strathie accompanied Mrs. Todd on the trip to California.

Mrs. Todd will sail from San Francisco on August 27 on her return trip to Canton, China, at which place she owns and operates a 25-bed hospital. A native of Scotland, she came to this country when quite young, and was a member of the first class to graduate from the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. She has been engaged in nursing in China since 1905. Her husband, a noted surgeon, died about five years ago.

Mrs. Todd is returning to the Orient at the age of 76 years to rejoin her three adopted Chinese children at the hospital. The eldest, a girl, was educated at Holyoke College, and is a physician. The others are boys, one 14 and the other 18 years of age.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valorie, 621 Pond street, are the parents of a son born last week in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed seven pounds 8 3/4 ounces, and has been named Carl M. Valorie, Jr.

THE THIRD HORSEMAN

The third horse described in the Book of Revelations was black, and "he that sat on him had a pair of balances in his hand."

The horseman's name was Famine. Those for whom the Bible was written could appreciate the many references to hunger and pestilence contained in it, for they had had personal experience with both.

The description of the Third Horseman could make the flesh creep for those who had watched greedily while their own measures of food were weighed out in days when, as the Bible says, "there was famine within and famine and pestilence without."

Not so with the American people. There has never been a real famine in this nation. And reading about famines in other parts of the world are somehow different from experiencing them yourself.

This is probably the only reason for the great public indifference in this nation to policies which unless altered are going to produce famine just as inevitably as a rock thrown in the air is going to come down again.

Famine simply means not having food enough to go around. It may be that in a famine, no one will actually die of starvation; but undernourishment itself opens the gates to the Second and Fourth Horsemen, Pestilence and Death.

There is a theory in economics called the Malthusian theory, which roughly put is that population increases faster than food supply.

This theory is not universally accepted, and besides, it is not directly involved in the American situation. The dangers to the future food supply of America are artificial; they consist of the restraints and discouragements placed upon the production of food.

Some of these have developed through the years, but most of them have hit their stride under the New Deal.

In earlier American history, the farmers of America dominated the population and therefore the government and its policies. A hundred years ago, 90 per cent of the people lived in rural communities, and it was not until the First World War that the cities pulled ahead. Now the farm population is down to 40 per cent of the total.

While it is easy to assume that this transfer from farms to city is due to a preference for city life and opportunities, it is more to the point to say that the drive was economic in its origin.

Basically it has been a proposition that farmers did not receive a high enough return for their work to make them content to stay on the farms.

The result has been, first, a steady drop in the ratio of food producers to total population; and second, a rapid and dangerous decline in the amount of food produced per total population.

If food production were an orderly industry, in the sense that chance and uncontrollable factors played no part, it would be perfectly simple to proceed with the New Deal's "planned scarcity" scheme, and hold the level of food production just a wee bit below the level of demand.

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QUAKERTOWN AWARDS THREE CONTRACTS

Sewer Expansion Program
is Being Considered for
Upper Bucks Borough

REPORT ON FINANCES

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 13.—Three bids for a proposed sewer extension program, here, were received at the meeting of Borough Council, and they were turned over to the engineers for tabulation. The contracts will be awarded at a special meeting on Wednesday evening, August 21. The bids ranged from \$30,662.50 to \$34,974.76.

Contracts for the improvements at the electric light plant were awarded. The Combustion Engine, which submitted a bid of \$58,676, was given the contract to install the boiler, and the Elliott Company received the contract to install a heater and pump. This firm's bid was \$4,606.

The Evertight Caulking Company, which presented a bid of \$840, received the contract to repair and water-proof the walls and roof of the borough building.

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BUCKINGHAM TO OPEN SCHOOLS SEPT. 4TH

Announcement Also Made
Concerning Transporta-
tion of Pupils

CALENDAR FOR TERM

BUCKINGHAM, Aug. 13.—Schools of Buckingham township, of which Robert H. Shafer is the supervising principal, will open for the term on Wednesday morning, September 4, at 8:45 o'clock.

Buses will operate on the same schedule as last year the first day, and any changes in transportation or grade placement will be announced on the opening day.

Attention has been called to the fact that beginners will be required to furnish birth and vaccination certificates, and more advanced students never having attended the Buckingham schools will be required to present birth and vaccination certificates, former school records and promotion certificates.

Ninth grade students will register on Friday morning, August 30, at 10 o'clock.

The school calendar for the term follows: Sept. 4, opening of school; Sept. 30, teachers' institute; Nov. 28 and 29, Thanksgiving holidays; Dec. 23 until Jan. 1, Christmas and New Year holidays; Jan. 22, end of first semester; March 27 and 28, Schoolmen's Week.

April 4, Good Friday; May 29, class night; May 30, Memorial Day; June 1, baccalaureate service, and June 3, commencement and closing of schools.

Former Rector of Church at Andalusia Dies in Phila.

Rev. William T. Metz, 59, a former rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, died Saturday evening in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, after an operation performed there on Wednesday. He resided on Wyoming avenue, Philadelphia, and he was, at the time of his death, pastor of a church in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, May Pollock Metz.

Rev. Metz was the cousin of Mr. Alfred Sharples, Croydon.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Whyno, 316 McKinley street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Charles Hopkins, son of Mrs. H. Paulsworth, Bath road, at a party given in their honor by Miss Whyno's parents, Friday evening.

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Sees Rocket War



CHIEF of the Navy's guided missile section in Washington, Capt. Stedman Teller envisions the next war as a Flash Gordon type, with pilotless rockets carrying atomic warheads thousands of miles an hour to "sniff out" targets. He declared the Navy has weapons now which were unimaginable a few years ago. (International Soundphoto)

ALL JUDGES AGREE AMBROSANO WINS

Gets Decision Over Turner
in Bout at St. Ann's
Arena Here

TURNER A POOR FOE

Results of Last Night
Angelo Ambrosano, 126 1/2, Philadelphia, defeated Al Turner, 125 1/2, in eight rounds.
"Jimmy" Sullivan, 125, Philadelphia, defeated Tommy Trout, 119, Philadelphia, in six rounds.
Harry Robinson, 148, Philadelphia, beat Johnny Wells, 148, Trenton, in six rounds.
George Mitchell, 160, Chicago, knocked out Pancho Segura, 161, Philadelphia, in 2:01 of the first round.
Jess Rodgers, 172, Bristol, beat Jimmy Mills, 185, Philadelphia, in four rounds.

Referee: Pete Panatello
Judges: Charles Uebel
Hort Crowhurst
Timer: Charles Cunningham
Announcer: Pete Bryon
Physician: Dr. Joseph Levy

Angelo Ambrosano, Philadelphia easily defeated Al Turner, of Trenton, in the eight-round bout at the St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena last night.

Ambrosano carried the unanimous decision of both judges and the referee, one judge giving the Philadelphia boy six rounds and the referee voting five for him. Not one official gave Turner more than two rounds.

There was no doubt in the fans' minds that Ambrosano was the victor. Turner was only a shell of his former self as Ambrosano kept sinking his left into his body and at the same time following up with face blows.

The only rounds in which Turner really exhibited any boxing ability was in the final two sessions. In these rounds, he was the aggressor and hit the harder blows. It was the only sessions in which Turner stood away from the clever Philadelphia boy and did not get tied up in a knot.

The Jersey fighter was hurt in the first round when Angelo got in some hard body blows which made Turner wince. Ambrosano was fighting in close and whenever Turner was attempting to get set, would tie up his arms. The second and third rounds were a repetition of the first although in the second Turner did get in a good blow to Ambrosano's jaw after making him miss a right hand blow.

In the fifth round, the fans thought Turner was finished. Ambrosano stung him with a light left and followed with a hard right to the jaw. Turner's knees began to buckle and Angelo rushed in and began a body-pounding tattoo but Turner withstood the barrage but was still groggy at the finish of the session.

In the seventh and eighth rounds, Turner began to take the offensive and started a belated rally. He kept leading his left and did not give Ambrosano a chance to get set or tie him up.

Ambrosano at 126 1/2 pounds, weighed one pound more than Turner.

Jess Rodgers, 172, of Bristol, registered the first home victory of the season when he won an easy four-round decision over "Jimmy" Mills, 182, of Philadelphia, in one of the preliminary bouts.

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SOUP CO. WORKERS' STRIKE IS SETTLED; BAKERS STILL OUT

Agreement Reached by The
Employees Half-Hour
Before Walk-Out

BREAD GETS SCARCE

1800 Bakers in Philadelphia
Area Are Still On
Strike

One of the two strikes affecting residents of this area was settled early today when an agreement was reached in the Campbell Soup Company labor dispute. The strike of 1800 bakers who bake most of the bread distributed in the Philadelphia district continues.

A settlement was reached in the Campbell dispute at 4:29 a. m. today, 31 minutes before 6,500 workers were scheduled to strike at the company's Camden, N. J., plant.

The settlement was obtained by conciliators of the War Department which said that details would be announced later.

The Campbell workers are members of the CIO Food, Tobacco, Agriculture and Allied Workers of America who have been demanding a union shop.

Tomato growers in lower Bucks County were vitally concerned about the proposed strike, as it threatened the loss of their crop.

There probably will be less bread today as the strike of 1850 members of Local 6, Bakers and Confectioners Union (AFL) continues in 13 plants of eight major baking companies in Philadelphia and Norristown. The walkout started at five p. m. Saturday, when the companies refused to meet a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase asked by the union.

The closed bakeries normally produce about 1,000,000 loaves of bread daily—two-thirds of the output in the Philadelphia area. Affected are Freihofer, Parkway, Fleischmann, General Baking and Mees, in Philadelphia, and Strochmann, Continental and Spaulding, in Norristown.

OPA Grants Increase in Price of Automobiles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The OPA has authorized an average 7.3 per cent increase on the retail price of all passenger automobiles the fourth such rise permitted on 1946 cars—and warned still another is to come.

Today's price rise was made to conform with a provision of the new price control act sponsored by Rep. Jesse Crawford (R., Mich.) which he has publicly stated was written by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

The size of the next price rise will not be determined until OPA officials meet with its dealer advisory committee tomorrow. It is expected to add still another five per cent to the price of automobiles.

The increase announced is effective immediately.

FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. Nellie Heath, Spruce street, was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, yesterday, she having a fractured arm.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Named on Assistance Board

Harrisburg—Mrs. Esther Foellner, of Revere, had an appointment today from Gov. Edward Martin as a member of the Bucks County Assistance Board succeeding Mrs. Harriet Mann, of Ferndale, who resigned.

Terms of Campbell Soup Strike Settlement

Washington—The following are the features of the negotiated program settling the Campbell Soup Co. dispute:
1. Contracts to remain in full force and effect until termination date.
2. The company to give full assurance that there will be no anti-union activity.
3. The Salisbury, Md., plant to be covered by a modified version of the Camden contract.
4. Retroactive payments based on night bonus and premium covering recent back pay to be granted as soon as possible.
5. The parties to negotiate plans for future recruitment of migratory workers.

Russia Says U. S. and Great Britain Seek "Monopolistic Position" in Mediterranean

Paris—Russia, nettled by what it considered its second "insult" at the hands of U. S. Secretary of States James P. Byrnes, charged by inference today that the United States and Great Britain seek a "monopolistic position" in the Mediterranean.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov spoke of the possible "economic enslavement" of Italy through "foreign capitalistic exploitation."

He took the floor at the Paris Peace Conference after a parliamentary scrape with Byrnes, who acting as chairman, called upon Ethiopia to speak on the Italian treaty.

The American chief delegate explained that Ethiopia had made a request in writing for a chance to be heard and that that request was made before Molotov put his name on the speakers list.

But then it turned out that Ethiopia was not represented today so Byrnes gave the floor to Russia.

Buys Historic Site



CONDUCTOR of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Artur Rodzinski relinquishes the keys to his 250-acre estate near Stockbridge, Mass., to its new owner, Dorothea Powers, a concert violinist. The estate originally was part of two historical tracts purchased from the River Indians in 1724 for \$2,200, three barrels of cider and 30 quarts of rum. (International)

MORE REAL ESTATE SALES ARE REPORTED

Transfers Recently Made
Include Number of Lower
Bucks County Properties

SOME ARE IN BRISTOL

Bucks County real estate continues to be active as a number of transfers are recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown.

The list includes:
Milford twp.: Joseph Giovonovitz et ux to Campe Ewaver et ux, 5 acres, 97 perches.

Doylestown twp.: Mildred E. W. Freeman et vir to County of Bucks, 17 acres, 9 perches, \$15,000.

East Rockhill twp.: John J. Se-rock, Jr., et ux to Nancy A. Loeb, 1 acre, 58 perches.

Bensalem twp.: Ridley, Inc., to Luigine Spirlies, lot.
Tinticum twp.: Prakseda Szezekanski to Floyd Stevens et ux, 44 acres, \$3,500.

Bristol twp.: R. Lillian Innotta et al to Vincent L. Cox et ux, lot.

Bristol: Louis C. Spring to Clyde F. Light et ux, lot, \$3,750.

Bristol: Francesco Trombinali et ux to Frank Trombino, Jr., lots, \$200.

Bristol twp.: Daniel T. Ellis et ux to Philip Mannherz et ux, lot, \$3,800.

Bristol twp.: Peter Cywinski et ux to Julia Goodbred, lots.

Bristol twp.: Julia Goodbred to Samuel A. McCormick et ux, lots.

Middletown twp.: Casimir I. Geibel et ux to George W. Hofmann et al, lots, \$800.

Southampton twp.: Elizabeth H. Janne to Arthur B. Spierling et ux, lots, \$500.

COUNCIL ADOPTS AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE PARKING

Publication and Enforce-
ment Held Up Few Days
For Legal Cause

REPAIRING DISCUSSED

Streets in Fourth Ward Are
Again A Subject For
Discussion

Borough council, last night, took up for consideration a new traffic ordinance providing for the parking of vehicles in accordance with the parking meter system which is now being installed.

The ordinance was read once and the title clause and enacting clause were read and the ordinance adopted as a whole.

Councilman William H. H. Fias called attention to the fact that posts for parking meters had been installed on Mill street between Radcliffe and Water streets, and that the ordinance did not provide for meters in this area. Councilmen Roy F. Fry and Francis J. Byers said there had been posts installed at other points where it had not been intended they should be installed and that these were to be removed. It appears that the superintendent of the installation job was away and the error was made during his absence.

It was decided to withhold the advertising of the ordinance until some sections had been clearly interpreted from a legal standpoint. Mr. Popkin, representing the Supreme Motor Express, after addressing Council, was assured that police would be liberal in permitting the loading and unloading of vehicles in the restricted area.

Council was addressed by Russell G. Lloyd, advisor of fiscal officers training program of the Public Service Institute of the Department of Instruction of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lloyd spoke upon an educational program for borough officers and administrative personnel. The course would consist of 10 classes, one class each week. It is the plan of Borough Council to invite other boroughs to co-operate in the program and if sufficient interest is manifested the course will be established. The selection of a committee was named consisting of the Burgess and President of Council, to select an attorney for an instructor and to fix dates for the classes. The expense is paid by the State.

Council gave considerable time to discussing permanent improvement of that portion of the canal, extending from Beaver street west to its end near the Delaware river; improvement of the northern end of streets in the Fourth Ward where drainage is not satisfactory and compelling property owners in these areas to make the necessary improvements; and extending sanitary sewers on Corson street and on Garden street.

Councilman Dennis Roche asked for the sewer extensions on Corson street and Garden street. It was authorized to be done. He complained of the condition of the canal due to the growth of algae which he says is pulled from the water and permitted to decay on the canal banks. He made a motion which was approved by council to request

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ONE MAN'S OPINION . .

By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International
News Service)

Jim Mead is a certain sure candidate for Governor of New York. . . . He has been out talking about "the forces of reaction."

Nobody quite knows what "reaction" is except that you can't lose any votes by being against it.

Jim may have competition from Fiorello La Guardia. . . . Ever since Fiorello turned down a glass of beer publicly the Prohibitionists have been looking him over.

They figure he has made a good run on every other ticket why not theirs?

Anyhow anything can happen now. . . . An Ohio court has ruled that business operates primarily to make money for the stockholders.

This novel ruling will come to the Girdlers and the Reuthers with equal shock.

The way business has been operating recently, labor gets an increase, management gets a bonus and the stockholder gets a notice reading "The usual dividend of 25 cents a share will be paid . . . lucky you!"

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROOM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 82
Minimum 61
Range 21

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 61
9 " " " 64
10 " " " 71
11 " " " 73
12 noon 72
1 p. m. 76
2 " " 80
3 " " 81
4 " " 79
5 " " 82
6 " " 81
7 " " 79
8 " " 76
9 " " 75
10 " " 66
11 midnight 64
1 a. m. today 62
2 " " 63
3 " " 63
4 " " 64
5 " " 63
6 " " 61
7 " " 62
8 " " 63

P. C. Relative Humidity 84
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 4:15 a. m.; 4:35 p. m.
Low water 11:35 a. m.; 11:43 p. m.

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Serrill D. Detlefson Vice President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1946

NO INSULT INVOLVED

The salvage dispute over the U. S. Lines freighter American Farmer has deserved the attention it has received in the press in the last few days, if for no other reason than because the sea still spells romance to most people. The affair has developed a great deal of drama and newspaper readers, British and American, naturally want to see how it will turn out. In the meantime it is good to know that the vessel has arrived in England with its cargo of relief wheat.

British papers have been playing up the story in a manner that almost defies understanding. Some of them have attempted to create the impression that officials of the steamship line, who ordered an American crew aboard the ship after the British steamer Elizabeth had put a line on her touched off a serious international incident. The uninformed reader in England might think that the Americans had no right to haul down the British ensign, put British sailors off the ship, and cut the cable.

As a matter of fact, the law of salvage is reasonably clear on the point. British courts have held that a salvor able and willing to carry salvage service to completion cannot be summarily dismissed on the arrival of other assistance. But cases have frequently arisen where owners have relieved salvors. In this instance the reason given was that the Elizabeth could not have done the job, and the rule is that a salvaged vessel need not retain incompetent salvors.

Obviously a number of questions of fact must be decided before this matter is finally adjusted. But they can and probably will be thrashed out in Admiralty Court, or even outside of court if the parties agree. There has been no insult to the British flag or anything of that sort. This is essentially a dispute between individuals, or rather companies, and it will be dealt with according to law. The British have the wheat, but it remains to be seen whether they can keep the ship it came in.

TOO MANY CLOTHES

Midsummer days described by the weather man as "warm and humid" make the city-dweller, toiling at his job, run a finger inside his damp shirt-collar and think wistfully of the vacation behind him or the holiday still to come. Thinking so, it may occur to him that he and his fellows are not quite sane about the way they order their lives. Here he is, in a stifling box of an office in the middle of walls and pavements that hold and multiply the heat of the sun, wearing two or three layers of clothing on his protesting body. And a few miles away, at a watering spot or in the mountains, people with nothing to do but enjoy themselves are clad in the scantiest attire. If the situation could be reversed it would be more reasonable.

Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shopper.

Peggy's Beauty Shoppe

Cedar Avenue, Crofton
Phone Bristol 3425
For An Appointment

Building Plans

Plans drawn to meet F. H. A. requirements and local building codes. Special assistance to Veterans.

FRANK M. BATES

Associates
Registered Engineers
Hedcliffe St. at Green Lane
Bristol, Pa.
What if the OPA, now busily engaged in raising prices right and left, should hear that a pack of cigarettes is \$12.50 in Berlin.

THE THIRD HORSEMAN

Continued from Page One

Unfortunately, all farm crops are a gamble with storms, droughts, bugs, plant diseases, and various other unpredictable hazards.

What starts out to be barely enough, under such circumstances, can turn out to be tragically inadequate.

The cushion of the past has been a healthy surplus over need. It is this surplus which has served to drive the price of food below what probably represents the line of reasonable return for the farmer's work.

The complication to this picture under the New Deal has been the amount of "say" which organized labor has been given. Union labor's leaders want, in the field of political economy, something which sounds simple and attractive, but which unfortunately does not and cannot work: high wages and low prices.

The greatest part of the recent OPA demonstrations about prices concerned food. Having obtained large wage increases for themselves, they protested long and loud over the idea of sharing those with farmers through the medium of higher produce prices.

The class division between organized labor and the farm-vote has been conspicuous in recent elections, and it is growing worse.

Farmers in the past have been willing to meet union labor halfway, but they don't intend to be ridden down roughshod.

The most immediate danger of a famine for this nation is that farmers, goaded by the union leaders, and without any joint action which would make it a "farmers' strike," may one day simply reduce their crops so much that the food supply would be inadequate.

Farmers have an economic independence in life which factory workers do not enjoy, and which all the bureaucrats in the world can't control; any time they decide to do so, there is nothing to stop farmers from plowing under their crops and raising just enough to support their own families.

This is not as far-fetched as it sounds. In fact, it describes almost exactly what happened in Russia when Communism and independent farmers collided. A good many farmers were beaten up, shot, or carted off for the labor gangs; but this didn't create food—millions of Russian people starved, just the same.

Something of the same sort happened in China during the Japanese occupations; Pearl Buck based part of her book, "Dragon Seed," on this episode.

These matters strongly emphasize the present great need of the American nation—to compel unions and labor leaders to accept responsibility for their acts, and to bring the labor movement back into line where it does not walk on the toes of the whole American people or any segment of it.

Council Adopts Ordinance To Regulate Parking

Continued from Page One

The State to fill in that portion of the canal extending from Beaver street bridge to the Delaware River.

Delay in placing a street light on Third avenue as requested and authorized done a year ago was called to the attention of Council and referred back to Street and Highway Committee for action.

Councilman Alta called to the attention of Council the congested traffic conditions on Wood street from Penn to Walnut streets, especially on nights when boxing bouts are staged at St. Ann's Arena and on week-ends. Police and Highway committees were authorized to make survey for the purpose of eliminating the hazard.

Councilman Fine suggested that the Borough investigate means of caring for trade wastes from industries as the industries play such an important part in the borough's livelihood, but no action was taken upon the subject, as some thought that such a plan was not practical with the present sewage system.

Secretary of Council was instructed to again communicate with the P. R. R. Company concerning certain sidewalk and gutter conditions existing on P. R. R. property on streets in the Fourth Ward.

Council gave approval to the request of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department asking permission to join with the volunteer companies of Bristol, in extending an invitation to the Bucks County Firemen's Association to hold its annual convention here in June, 1948.

A resolution presented by Councilman Byers was approved providing for contract with the Philadelphia Electric Company to furnish electricity for the operation of the fire alarm system.

Police reported making 15 arrests during July and the cases disposed of as follows: Held for court, two; fined, nine; turned over to county prison, two; cases continued, one; discharged, one.

There were 12 parking violations, one arrested for speeding, one for reckless driving, a total of 14 arrests for motor violations. There were 51 lodgers sheltered, one door found unlocked, one incandescent light reported out, radio car responded to 106 alarms and was driven 3,487 miles.

Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shopper.

Peggy's Beauty Shoppe

Cedar Avenue, Crofton
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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

best bet. In addition, they can point out that twice he has demonstrated his ability to carry the biggest and most indispensable state politically in the Union. Further, they can say of 1944 that he not only had Roosevelt to fight but Roosevelt with the tremendous help which the war gave him. Yet, he only lost the indispensable state by less than 350,000 votes—and the country by less than 4,000,000.

"Who," they might ask, "could have made a better fight? Could Wilkie? Could Bricker? Could Taft? Could Stassen? Could Vandenberg?" There are not many who would answer yes to any of those questions. The truth is that Mr. Dewey's re-election will put him in the lead for the 1948 nomination. Some of the party politicians do not care for him personally. Some of our leading journalistic "liberals" detect him, belittling and disparaging remarks are made and printed about him. Some of the party leaders do not like him, but they do like a winner. And a re-elected Dewey, with the 96 convention votes from New York in his pocket and the scalps of the CIO, the PAC, the ALP and the Communist leaders dangling from his belt, will not easily be pushed aside when the time comes to pick one. Nor will it hurt him as a candidate that he was the only Governor in the country with the foresight to put on the statute books a State rent-control law which instantly became operative in New York when the OPA ceased to function.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET

Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Moose Home, Radcliffe street, at eight o'clock.

DRESSMAKING

And ALTERATIONS
PETER PAN LIVEN SHOP
215 Mill St. Bristol 3080

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A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

were loading some immigrants for the voyage to Cyprus.

As the foreign ministers of the seven Arab League states gathered in Alexandria to discuss the Palestine situation, extremists, including the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, reportedly were dissatisfied with the League's moderate handling of the dispute and were agitating for a stronger stand.

In India, the Congress party has received and accepted an invitation from Viceroy Wavell to organize an interim Government. However, the Muslim League apparently opposed still taking part in such a regime.

The statement from Nanking last week by General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart, calling a general peaceful settlement of China's civil war "impossible," was viewed as leaving the door ajar for continued negotiation, since it did not flatly announce a breakdown of mediation efforts.

The Bolivian Government that came into power after last month's revolution was recognized by Washington.

Russia opposed the applications of trans-Jordan and Ireland for membership in the United Nations. The Security Council voted 9 to 2 in favor of Afghanistan's application.

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(A) "E-Z Vent" Wooden Combination Sash
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5—HOT AIR HEATING

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AUCTIONS - LEGALS

NOTICE

School District of Bristol Township Bucks County, Penna.
Sealed bids for Bituminous Coal for the School District will be received by said school district at the office of Junior High School building, Rogers Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Penna., until 8 o'clock, D. S. T., Thursday, Sept. 5, 1946, and then at said Junior High School office, publicly opened and read aloud.
The information for bidders may be secured from Mr. Andrew Jackson at the Junior High School office, Rogers Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Penna.
The School District of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Penna., reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CLARENCE H. YOUNG, Secretary.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Hattie M. Carty, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, without delay to the undersigned, at the office of JOHN C. JOHNSON, 254 Madison St., Bristol, Pa. 18801.
RUSSELL A. JOHNSON, Orchard Ave., Bristol, Pa. 18801, Executor.

NOTICE

School District of Bristol Township Bucks County, Penna.
Sealed bids for Fuel Oil for Bristol Township School will be received by said school district at the office of Junior High School building, Rogers Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Penna., until 8 o'clock, Thursday, Sept. 5th, 1946, D. S. T., and then at said Junior High School office publicly opened and read aloud.
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CLARENCE H. YOUNG, Secretary.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary V. McHugh, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to the undersigned, at the office of MARY E. BRADY, 323 Washington St., Bristol, Pa. 18801, Executrix.

NOTICE

School District of Bristol Township Bucks County, Penna.
Sealed bids for Anthracite Coal for the School District will be received by said school district at the office of Junior High School building, Rogers Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Penna., until 8 o'clock, Thursday, Sept. 5th, 1946, D. S. T., and then at said Junior High School office publicly opened and read aloud.
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WHYNO, PALUMBO HELP ST. ANN'S TO DEFEAT EDGELY

"Saints" Win First of Play-
Off Games in The
Suburban League

FINAL SCORE IS 11 TO 0

Whyno Given Fine Support
In the Field by His
Team-mates

The arm of "Charlie" Whyno and the base-running of "Rabbit" Palumbo had much to do with the St. Ann's A. A. victory over Edgely A. C. last evening on Leedom's field as the playoffs of the Bristol Suburban League got under way.

Whyno hurled the Saints to a 11-0 win and in doing so limited the township batters to seven hits. He was aided by fine fielding support, especially on the part of Bert Barbetta who handled ten chances at second base flawlessly and was the pivot man on two double-plays.

Palumbo was on base four times, twice on singles, and twice via walks. Everytime on, he stole everything except the pants of the Edgely players. He had five stolen bases to his credit and twice stole home, once on a double-steal with Mari. On his first trip around, he scored on a short passed ball and four times he dented the home pentagon with his spikes.

"Lou" Sassi prevented the only Edgely opportunity to score by making a fine peg to the plate after Hunter doubled and Palowez singled in the third inning. His throw had Hunter out with plenty to spare. Edgely made three of its seven hits in this inning.

"Johnny" Dick started on the hill for Edgely and was hit freely. He was replaced by the southpaw, Ralph Linck, in the second. Linck ran into a bunch of trouble in the sixth when four passes and singles by the Barbetta brothers, Bert and Fred, accounted for five runs. At Doster led the losers with the stick, getting singles on his first two trips to the plate and drawing a walk the third time.

Edgely will play St. Ann's again on Thursday evening on the Maple Beach field.

St. Ann's	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Palumbo ss	3	4	2	1	3	0
Mari 3b	2	3	1	0	2	0
Sassi cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Chinella rf	2	1	0	0	1	0
B. Barbetta, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	0
F. Barbetta 1b	4	0	2	10	0	1
DeLuca lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ludwig c	2	1	0	4	2	0
Whyno p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	28	11	10	21	15	2
Edgely						
Doster ss	2	0	2	2	3	0
P. Parcell c	3	0	1	0	0	2
Hunter lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Palowez 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Leinheiser 2b rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
F. Parcell rf cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Linck cf p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Pahey 2b	3	0	1	2	3	1
J. Dick p 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
	25	0	7	21	15	3
Innings:						
St. Ann's	2	3	0	1	0	5
Edgely	0	0	0	0	0	0

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FRUIT TREE MORGAN
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HIBERNIANS TO OPEN 3-GAME SERIES HERE

The Hibernians will open its
three-game series with Bristol Pro-
cessing this evening on Leedom's
field. The winners of the Hiberni-
ans-Processing series will meet the
winners of the Edgely-St. Ann's
series for the Bristol Suburban
League crown.

It is most likely that Manager
Joe Kervick will start either "Billy"
Gallagher or Joe Berry on the
mound, with "Billy" Iba behind the
plate. Included in the Hibs' list of
eligible players are: Oppman, Joe
Roe, Breslin, Klein, Yates, Dugan,
Edge, Kryven, Dean, Joe Gallagher,
Joe Cahill, and Jim Hopkins.

"Loogie" Bragg will be Manager
"Dutch" Afterbach's choice to
throw them the Hibs' first game.
Penny Samsel hurled on Sunday and will
be resting for next Sunday's game.
Matt Bragg will receive his brother's
slants.

Others in the Processing's eligible
list are: Furia, Fisher, Walker,
Dooley, Carter, Abate, Rudy, Schu-
macher, Bachman, Spencer, and
Carleo.

The Hibs finished in second place
during the regular season with 31
victories and eight defeats. The
Processing team won 26 games and
lost 15, and are in the midst of a
winning streak. The fur-makers
finished the season in a tie with
Badenhausen for fourth place and
went out in the playoff game last
Sunday.

Game will begin promptly at six
o'clock.

BASEBALL
(Playoffs)
BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
HIBERNIANS—PROCESSING
(Leedom's field, 6 p. m.)
Schedule for Thursday Night
EDGELY—ST. ANN'S
(Maple Beach field, 6 p. m.)
—standing— won lost
St. Ann's 1 0 1
Edgely 0 1

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow Night
THIRD WARD—BRISTOL TWP.
(Leedom's field)
—standing— won lost
Third Ward 1 1
Township 1 1

Scores—Standings—Schedules
LOWER RICKS CHURCH
SOFTBALL LEAGUE
For Week Ending July 19

Monday, July 15th	Calvary, 8; Edgington-Newport, 5
Hulmeville, 14; St. James, 10	Presbyterian, 11; Bensalem, 4
Wednesday, July 17th	Calvary, 6; Cornwells, 5
Edgington-Newport, 9; Bensalem, 0	Thursday, July 18th
Cornwells, 12; Presbyterian, 10	Hulmeville, 9; Edgington-Newport, 8
Bensalem, 12; St. James, 6	Final Standings
Edgely 1st	Edgely 1st
First Half—1946	
Calvary	won lost Pct. G.R.
11 1 .917	
Cornwells	9 3 .750
Edgington-New- port	8 4 .667
Presbyterian	5 7 .417
Bensalem	4 8 .333
Hulmeville	4 8 .333
St. James	1 11 .083
42 R.—4 games behind leader.	

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FULL STOCK OF QUALITY FEEDS

— WE DELIVER —

PHONE CORNWELLS 0245

BASEBALL

TONIGHT . . 6 P. M.

LEEDOM'S FIELD

HIBERNIANS

—VERSUS—

PROCESSING

(FIRST GAME OF PLAYOFFS)

Quakertown Awards Three Contracts

Continued from Page One

Council decided to proceed with
a survey for a proposed zoning or-
dinance, and the work will start
this month. Advisors from the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania Institute of
Local and State Government will
assist the committee of Council in
preparing a draft.

A representative of a parking
meter concern demonstrated his
product and has an appointment
with the police committee for Mon-
day night to further discuss the
possibility of making a trial in-
stallation here.

Tax Collector Benner received
\$7,928.56 real estate and \$1,666.37
occupational taxes for 1946 during
July.

The park committee was granted
authority to install a permanent
lighting system in the grandstand
at the ball park.

Expenditures for July, as report-
ed by the various departments,
were highway, \$2,696.28; police,
\$810.06; fire, \$208.82; finance,
\$989.24; health, \$85.33; electric
light, \$12,717.19; water, \$1,109.84;
sewer, \$812.71; memorial park,
\$473.78; and building, \$82.79.

All Judges Agree Ambrosano Wins

Continued from Page One

Jimmy Sulla, 125, Philadelphia,
proved to be one of the fastest fight-

ers to enter the local arena this
season, as he bested Tommy Trout,
119, of Philadelphia, in a six-round
semi-windup.

Sulla threw all he had at Trout
in the six-rounds and at the end of
the fifth had Trout practically out
on his feet but the 119-pounder
came back and managed to stay the
limit. In the early part of the bout,
Trout mixed it up pretty well with
his opponent but Sulla wore him
down by the constant digging of his
left in Trout's bread-basket.

Trout missed a right in the fifth
round and Sulla took advantage of
the opening to sink in a right to the
jaw and left to the body. Both blows
hurt Trout and he began to hold on.
Sulla kept bearing in for the kill
and Trout was shaking his head,
trying to clear it up but the bell
came to his rescue.

The Harry Robinson - Johnny
Wells bout was a disappointment
as the boys did more waiting than
boxing. Both lads spent more time
waiting for openings than boxing
although Robinson did try to make
a fight of it.

Only in the fourth round were
any telling blows struck. Robin-
son got in three fast rights to Wells'
jaw without a return and the Tren-
ton lad was staggered. But he held
on and finished the round and made
a slight comeback at the finish.

Robinson, of Philadelphia, won the
verdict.

George Mitchell, 160, of Chicago,
provided the only knockout of the
night when he finished off Panchito

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Whistle Welding Shop
EDGELY, PA.
Gas and Electric Welding Service
Jobs Done Anywhere—Any Time
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I GUARANTEE to repair the saddest case of CRIPPLED
VACUUM CLEANERS and make them work as GOOD AS NEW

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Tax Collector Benner received
\$7,928.56 real estate and \$1,666.37
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The park committee was granted
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lighting system in the grandstand
at the ball park.

Expenditures for July, as report-
ed by the various departments,
were highway, \$2,696.28; police,
\$810.06; fire, \$208.82; finance,
\$989.24; health, \$85.33; electric
light, \$12,717.19; water, \$1,109.84;
sewer, \$812.71; memorial park,
\$473.78; and building, \$82.79.

All Judges Agree Ambrosano Wins

Continued from Page One

Jimmy Sulla, 125, Philadelphia,
proved to be one of the fastest fight-

ers to enter the local arena this
season, as he bested Tommy Trout,
119, of Philadelphia, in a six-round
semi-windup.

Sulla threw all he had at Trout
in the six-rounds and at the end of
the fifth had Trout practically out
on his feet but the 119-pounder
came back and managed to stay the
limit. In the early part of the bout,
Trout mixed it up pretty well with
his opponent but Sulla wore him
down by the constant digging of his
left in Trout's bread-basket.

Trout missed a right in the fifth
round and Sulla took advantage of
the opening to sink in a right to the
jaw and left to the body. Both blows
hurt Trout and he began to hold on.
Sulla kept bearing in for the kill
and Trout was shaking his head,
trying to clear it up but the bell
came to his rescue.

The Harry Robinson - Johnny
Wells bout was a disappointment
as the boys did more waiting than
boxing. Both lads spent more time
waiting for openings than boxing
although Robinson did try to make
a fight of it.

Only in the fourth round were
any telling blows struck. Robin-
son got in three fast rights to Wells'
jaw without a return and the Tren-
ton lad was staggered. But he held
on and finished the round and made
a slight comeback at the finish.

Robinson, of Philadelphia, won the
verdict.

George Mitchell, 160, of Chicago,
provided the only knockout of the
night when he finished off Panchito

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BASEBALL

TONIGHT . . 6 P. M.

LEEDOM'S FIELD

HIBERNIANS

—VERSUS—

PROCESSING

(FIRST GAME OF PLAYOFFS)

Quakertown Awards Three Contracts

Continued from Page One

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